Time for planting Corn.

thern states, from the 20th of May to from branching out their roots and dethe 1st of June, with proper manage- prive them of a free circulation of air ment, can be made to vegetate in four necessary for their health and vigor, so or five days, and in a week more, will that they shoot up only single, weak, be large enough to weed. If planted sickly stalks, incapable of producing a too early, it will often lie in the ground valuable crop. Thirdly, they throw off two or three weeks before it will come from the soil through their leaves into up, and by the middle of June, it will the air, an aimost incredible quantity of planted towards the end of May.

of the corn may be hastened by steep- quantity thrown off by some plants, that ing it, as directed, and the kernel may it actually exceeds more than twice their be completely protected against the rav- own weight in a single day. A bunch ages of grubs, wire worms, birds, squir- of grass, placed, during a very dry searels, &., by smearing it over with tar, son, under a large vessel, sent off moistdissolved in boiling water, and then roll- ure in two minutes so as to cover the ing it in powdered plaster until it is dry. vessel with drops, which run down its Thus treated, it has been known to come sides. Dr. Watson, who first performed up in 24 hours.

riculturist.

Cultivation of Potatoes.

The cultivation of potatoes has become so precarious for the last four or five years, that it may be of service to publish an account of experiments, even if they have proved unsuccessful. I will and put in the crops, if after all, these therefore state my experience, such as it crops are suffered to be eaten up by such is, with a hope that it will be of more or less benefit to those engaged in the same calling as myself.

I have planted on a variety of soils. including a heavy clay loam, rich in animal and vegetable matter, and on a light, sandy loam. In the latter, I have always succeeded in raising sound pota- And this is not only permitted in cultitoes, and I consider such a soil the most vated fields, but in meadows and pascertain of producing a sound, healthy

In 1845, I planted my potatoes in April, May, June, and July. Those planted in May, I found succeeded best; and the vines of those planted late decayed early in September, soon after the young tubers began to form.

On the 15th of May, 1846, I planted on the 15th of May, 1846, I planted an acre of potatoes, on a moist loam, suitable for growing Indian corn. One part of the field, I manured with newly.

Montaging Village and Control of the field, I manured with newly. part of the field, I manured with newlyslacked lime; one with wood ashes: one with charcoal; one with bone dust: one with poudrette: and another part with plaster, lime ashes, and salt, mixed. The result was, that the largest yield and the least rot, occurred where lime only was applied, at the time of planting, in the bill in the hill.

Observing that the two rows of potatoes next to the corn, which occupied a part of the last named field, were entirely free from disease, and produced well, last season, (1847.) I planted a lot alternately, with two rows of corn, and two rows of polatoes; in the same field two rows of potatoes; in the same field, manuring the whole with lime in the hill. Those produced between the corn were all sound, and continue so to the present time, and were abundant in their yield; whereas, the others, planted by themselves, were more or less affected with disease. A portion of the ground was subsoiled to the depth of 16 inches. On this part, the produce was one third greater.

From my experience, as above, I would recommend potatoes to be planted among Indian corn, before the 15th of May, in a light, sandy loam, or some other dry soil, sub-soiled 16 inches deep, with a gill of newly-slacked lime, applied to come held.

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The dew also is supposed to have much more effect on fresh earth than on what is not often stirred: and more moisture is always found in soils that are often moved. This fact is beyond dispute, be the reasons what they may.

The Albany Cultivator for this month gives an amusing instance of the advantage of "breaking crusts." An extensive farmer planted a field of broom-corn, and as soon as it was done, the man who assisted him was challenged by way of banter to choose one of the rows and he would choose another, and the product the color of the rows and he would choose another, and the product TX & CO. for the exclasive and intended the special for the planted as feel of prometers.

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and as soon as it was done, the man who assisted him was challenged by way of banter to choose one of the rows and he would choose another, and the product of each should decide which of them had tilled his row best. The owner of the corn states that, determined not to be beaten, he hoed his row every week, the summer through; he had not seen his assistant hoeing his corn at all, but had observed for a long time he rose earlier than usual in the morning.

At length, the owner said, he found him hoeing his row before sunrise, and he asked him how often he had hoed it. He answered, "once a day regularly."

The result was, that this row beat the one that was hoed once a week by nearly double the amount.

Importance of destroying weeds.

The abundance in which weeds are seen in some fields, show conclusively that but little of the mischief caused by them is understood. Weeds are injurious to the land and to the crop in almost every possible way that they can be. In the first place they exhaust the soil to have been as the seen of the sole of the reference of the sole of the sole of the reference of the sole of the sole of the reference of the sole of the sole of the reference of the sole of the sole of the reference of

support their own useless growth, and abstract that nourishment from it, which ought to go exclusively to support the crop. Secondly, they crowd upon oth-

Corn, planted in the middle and nor- er plants above ground, prevent them not be near so large nor vigorous as that moisture, and speedily reduce the ground to so dry a state, as to be fit for weeds Previous to planting, the germination only to grow in. So enormous is the

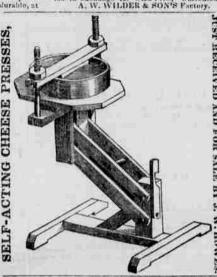
this experiment, was led to conclude STEEP FOR INDIAN CORN .- Take 1 lb. from its results that an acre of grass exof saltpetre (nitrate of potash.) and dis- hales more than thirty hogsheads a day. solve in 6 quarts of water; or 2 lbs. of Plants are in fact but channels through copperas (sulphate of iron.) may be dis- which moisture is conveyed up from the solved in 5 or 6 quarts of water. Let soil to be dissipated in the air; hence your seed corn soak in the mixture from the absurdity of the opinian, that weeds 24 to 36 hours before planting, and it will will prevent the ground becoming dry by not only be less liable to the attacks of shading it. Let any one in dry weather birds and worms, but the young plants examine a piece of perfectly bare soil, a will take an earlier start and be more few inches below the surface, and comvigorous in their growth .- .- American Ag- pare its degree of moisture with that of soil at an equal depth, near the roots of a thick growth of weeds, and he will find the difference astonishing.

Now, of what use is it to attempt raising crops if they are to be wasted by a growth of weeds? Of what use is it to buy land, and plough it, and prepare it. intruders. If a drove of cattle should break into a field, no one would think of resting a moment till they were driven out, and yet many allow myriads of noxious weeds to overspread their lands, often doing threefold mischief, with scarcely an effort to check their progress. tures, which are sometimes literally covered with Canada thistle, St. John's wort, and many others to the total exclusion of everything else from the soil.

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April 20, 1838.

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Very respectfully, your obedient servant.

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I think has saved my life, and restored me to full health.—
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with Dyspensia, and a general decaugement of the system. I
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at 'ast told me they could do so more for me, and that I must
die. I thus had given up all heps of ever bewing my health
restored, until I called to mind the benefits that a nephew of
mine in Philadelphia, (Benjamin Persival) had received in a
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purchased a box, which, to my surprise, after taking a few
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